## A COMPROMISE PROBABLE,

THE MERCANTILE TRUST ENJOINED.

MESSES. GOULD AND SAGE PERSAPS THE BIGGEST

HOLDERS OF MISSOURI AND TEXAS. The application that was made in behalf of the archolders of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, on Friday, for an injunction to restrain the way, on Friday, for an fajunction to restrain the Mercantile Trust Company from disposing to any way of the stock and bonds that had been placed in its hands as collateral security for notes given to the Missouti Pacific was granted by Judge Barrett at 3 p. m. yesterday, and the defendants are required to show cause before Judge Lawrence, on Thursday, why the injunction should not be made permanent. Judge Barrett said yesterday afternoon that he had the papers on Friday night, and though he did not deny application, he wished before granting it to have ther testimony as to the facts in the case and also, on account of the large interests involved, he wanted a

Affidavite furnishing an amplification of the averments of the complaint were made yesterday by imon Sterne, E. Eilery Anderson and Rudolph V. Martinsen, and reports and a map were also subnitted. Instead of the bond for \$2,000 originally roposed, a bond for \$10,000 was furnished by Rudolph V. Martinsen, of No. 30 Mount Morris-ave., and Jacob de Noufville, of No. 16 West Thirty-fourth-

THE LIST OF DEFENDANTS. The defendants in the case are enumerated as the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company, the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, the International and Great Northern Railroad Company, the Mercan Trust Company, Jay Gould, George J. Gould, S. H. H. Clark, A. H. Calef, Russell Sage, H. C. Marquand, H. H. Clark, A. H. Caler, Russell Sage, R.
Thomas T. Eckert, Sidney Dillon, A. L. Hopkins,
Samuel Sloan and Grenville M. Dodge. Those the order restrains temporarily "from selling, transfering, with or encumbering the stock of the Intertional and Great Northern Railroad Co., the stock of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson Rilroad Co., or the stock of the Booneville Bridge Co., or from perorming any other act or acts prejudicial to the plainforming any other act or acts projected in respect to the tiffs herein and those they represent in respect to the leasehold title of the Missouri, Kansan and Texas Rallway Co., in any of its property." supposed that an order would be issued as soon as the papers were presented and in this report, it was dis-appointed. It was intimated at the office of Simon ne, counsel for the committee, that Judge Barrett had promised, on taking the papers, to give a decision on Monday. In the meantime, a copy of the com-plaint on which the application was made was with-

they were done by practically identical boards of A singular error in regard to the leases has been perally made. They were ratified in May, 1881, and in their terms are alike—the rental being simply the net earnings. The mistake occurs in the common assumption that the lease of the International and Northern preceded the purchase of control by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Contrary to the

The grounds for the suit are generally under-

stood, however, and the committee insists that the

oledging of Missouri, Kansas and Texas assets to the

Missouri Pacific and the abrogation of the lease of the International and Great Northern were illegal, because

the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Contrary to the municustom in such cases, the lease of the International road was not made until after the Missoufi. Kansas and Texas had acquired the property by purchase of a majority of the stock. It would look as it the present difficulty had been foreseen, if not actually planned, from the start. The practical operation (if the lease has been that the Northbound business on the International road has been diverted to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas at Taylor, although the natural course was to a connection with the Iron Mountain road, when the International would have obtained the advantage of a longer haul.

By the cancellation of the lease, the traffic will follow its proper channel, but the Missouri, Kansas and Texas will lose proportionately. It was remarked in wall Street as a strange complication that Messrs, Gould and Sage were probably the largest holders of Missouri, Kansas and Texas general merigage bonds. It was considered probable that recent large purchases of these issues had been made for their account. If these suspicions should prove to be correct, a compromise between the opposing interests would seem to be inevitable.

THE ATCHISON RUMORS DENIED. The rumors about the relations of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and the St. Louis and San Franeisco railroad companies were varied yesterday by the assertion that the Atchison road had not bought the San Francisco, but only its interest in the Atlantic and Pacific line, which is owned jointly by these two At the office of J. and W. Seligman & Co. it was said that there was no more foundation for the rumor than for the previous one. It was natural that the companies should be brought into more intimate relations in consequence of their mutual interests in the Atlantic and Pacific, but there were no grounds for anticipating a closer union. It was added that for one or two directors of the Atchison cor pany had talked about a consolidation and largely in-creased their holdings of the San Francisco stocks. Private dispatches from Boston received in the city yesterday contained the expected denial of the story from President Strong, of the Atchison company, who from Prosident Strong, of the Atchison company, who recently went to Topela to attend the annual meeting. There was a suspicion in some quarters that the recent rumors might have arisen from an attempt to get a price at which the San Francisco would either buy or sell its half-interest in the Atlantic and aPcific.

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL OF A RUMORED LEASE. An official denial of the rumors of a lease of the New-York. Providence and Boston Railroad to the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford, was given yesterday in emphatic terms by George MacCulloch Miller, vice president of the former road. Mr. Miller said that such a thing as a lease was practically impossible. and he denied that there were any pending negotiations for a consolidation of the two properties. It is the general impression in well-informed financial and railroad circles that it is only a question of time when the natural consolidation of the two properties will be effected. The New York, Providence and Boston has been strengthened by the acquisition of the Prevelence and Wortester Haffroad in any necetications that may be conducted later, but at the present there is no movement on foot.

## DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS AT WAR.

retary Furey, of the Kings County Democratic General Committee, said yesterday that the primaries held on Friday night in the towns of Gravesend and New-Utrecht were illegal. As neither town has a presitent or secretary for its Democratic association under the recent ruling of the General Committee, there was no one to give the roll books to and so he refained them, despite the requests of members of the asseciations for them. On the other hand Supervisors Me-Kane and Furgueson, of those towns, who are in disgrace with the General Committee for their disloyalty to the to retain the roll books, and they will contest in the XIIth Assembly District Convention the question whether their towns are to be disfranchised. They expect to get the delegates from Flatbush to vote expect to get the delegates from Flatbush to vote with the delegates they elected Friday night and elect representatives to the State Convention, where the question will be finally settled. The result has a direct hearing upon McKane's remaining on the State Committee as one of the four representatives of

MR. HEWITT PLEASED WITH THE FLAG MEETING Mayor Hewitt expressed gratification yesterday on e size and spirit of the Cooper Union meeting held on Friday evening to commend his attitude on the flag Mr. Hewitt says that he was particularly sed with the marked absence of partisanship at the meeting. The question ought to be dealt with in an enlightened way without feelings of prejudice. He believed that the sentiment of patriotic regard for the flar was sprong and increasing, and now when so many thousands of immigrants from European coun-tries were landing here it was a proper time for edu-cating the popular mind and conscience.

PATERSON ALECTION SET ASIDE. The Paterson, N. J., Second Ward contested election ease came up before Judge Dixon yesterday, and he decided the election illegal, on the ground that one of the two votes folded together had been counted instead of rejecting both. Had these votes been thrown out the election for Alderman between McCoy and Boyle would have been a tie. McCoy holds over until a new election is held. The Aldermen will have to call a new election. It is understood that McCoy will ap-neal from Judge Dixon's decision.

TWO LACROSSE ASSOCIATIONS TO BE FORMED. The tenth annual convention of the National Amateur Lacrosse Association took place last night at the Aster House. Between twenty and thirty delegates were present. The result will be of much interest to lacrosse players for the association settled two serious questions. The association will be dissolved, as it has been found to be ers for the association will be dissolved, as it has been found to be a rather eumbersome organization. Out of it will be formed two new organizations, called the Eastern Association and the Western Association; the former to be composed of clubs east of Pittsburg, and the latter of clubs west of that city. At the end of the season the two associations will compete with each other for the championship of the country through their respective champion clubs. A Board of Supervision is to be formed, to consist of the president and secretary of each association and one other member, to be elected by them. The Board will have duties of a general nature and give final decisions on all questions submitted to it.

The controversy about the championship cup was settled as far as the association could last night. There has been a great wrangle over it. The association last year awarded it to the Calumet Club of Chicago. The Boaten shub held the cup then and was innwilling to give its

up, claiming that it had won it fairly. J. R. Finnnery was empowered that night to get that cup if he had to go to law about it. The Eastern Association was formed. These will be officers of the old association until the new

READY TO BORE UNDER BROADWAY. THE ARCADE COMPANY HAS THE FUNDS.

CONTRACTS SIGNED AND GUARANTEE DEPOSIT

READY-PLANS OF THE UNDERTAKING. General Managor Melville C. Smith, of the New York Arcade Railway Company, sat in his office, No. 115 Broadway, yesterday with a smile on his face that scemed to indicate a particularly complacent state of mind, such as might be expected in the representative of a concern that had at last obtained all the noney it needed to undertake the great work of building a tunnel road under Broadway. said he, when seled about the matter. "It is true that we have entered into a contract with a strong syndicate, representing wealthy American contractors and European capitalists, to build the road as pro-

"Who are these parties? Well, I am not at liberty to state at present, but we will be ready to do so within a week, and furthermore I will say that actual work will be begun within sixty days. I can also say that the six contractors we have made the contract with are, perhaps, the largest and best known in the United States, and posses the ability, experience and character to insure the proper execution of the great work. Two of them are the most inent fron firms in the country. The European capitalists that furnish the money had a careful examination made of the proposed undertaking by their own engineers. The contractors also did the same with another corps of engineers. reports of both were so entirely favorable as to the feasibility and practicability of the tunnel that the contract between the contractors and the capitalists was executed, and the former had all their plans drawn six weeks ago. The Arcade people have their contract with the syndicate and contractors jointly. The \$3,000,000 in cash and \$2,000,000 in securities to be deposited in the public treasury as a guarante against injury to property in the construction of the work. Mr. Smith said, were ready and would be placed within a few days. The Commission of Engineers, constituted by Chapter 185 of the Laws of 1873, to take charge of this work for the State are Sylvanus H. Sweet, Charles H. Haswell and General Egbert L. Viele. They were appointed by Mayor Edson and hold office until removal by the Mayor or Governor. The plan of the company is to build under Broadway from the Battery to Fifty-ninth-st., a railway of four tracks, two for way trains and two for through trains. From Fourteenth-st. there will be a branch extending up Pouth-ave. to the Grand Central Station, while from Fifty-ninth-st. the main line will proceed underground to the Harlem River, which it will cross by a tunnel at Madison-ave. against injury to property in the construc

DR. STORRS MADE PARK COMMISSIONER. MAYOR CHAPIN, OF BROOKLYN, APPOINTS THE

PASTOR OF THE CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS. Mayor Chapin again surprised politicians and leased the public in Brooklyn yesterday by appointing the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs a Park Commissioner, to eed Robert M. Van Vleck, who recently resigned. The Mayor had only lately appointed Elijah R. Kennedy, another Republican, on the Commission, and in the appointment of Dr. Storrs follows the same line of putting men of acknowledged standing and influence the community in charge of public matters. When the Mayor selected the Civil Service Commission he put the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, of Holy Trinity. upon it. Dr. Hall is a strong Democrat in his political convictions and Dr. Storrs has been an equally strong republican. He was an enthusiastic and hearty supporter of Mr. Blaine in the campaign of 1854.

The pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims is wello The Tribune readers. For more than forty years he has been a Brooklyn paster, and has been active and influential in all matters of public welfare. He is president of the Long Island Historical Society. and its fine building was mainly secured by his efforts. Last year he was elected president of the American Board of Foreign Missions. He is the author of several important books, and his public addresses on many notable occasions have made him widely known

many notable occasions have made him widely known outside of his pulpit. He is now nearly sixty-seven years of age.

The action of the Mayor was regarded as indicating that he had no hope that the Logislature would pass the bill reducing the number of Park Commissioners. Mr. Van Vleck, whom Dr. Storrs succeeds, was an independent Republican, and was successively appointed by Mayors Low and Whitney, but recently resigned because he thought his usefulness in the Board was gone. The Mayor will have to appoint a full Board in July.

last evening the fact of his appointment, of which he said he had, however, received an intimation that it was likely to be made. His determination was to accept the position. Dr. Storrs also stated that he voted for Mayor Chapin. While he was a Republican on National questions, in municipal matters party ties held him loosely. He had voted for the best men of While he acquaintance with either candidate for Mayor last fall, ome of his friends told him so much from their some of his friends told him so much from that he acquaintance with Mayor Chapin in his favor that he decided to east his vote for him. Dr. Storrs said he never met Mayor Chapin personally until he presented the petition for the appointment of women on the School Board a few days ago.

SUICIDE AT THIRTEEN.

DELIBERATE PURPOSE OF A GIRL TO END HER TIPE BY HANGING.

Philadelphia, May 5 (Special).-Katie Carney, the thirteen-year-old daughter of John Carney, of No. 2,629 Hope-st., committed suicide by hanging herself The child's mother died some years ago, and her little brother was killed about two years ago by an accident. She had been keeping house for her father, who is employed as a laborer and is a dissipated man. Appearances go to indicate that the deed was her deliberate act. She had apparently climed into a chair, fastened a manila strand to an eight-penny nail in the wall, tied the rope about her neck, and swinging out of the chair kicked it out of her reach.

JUSTICE VAN BRUNT'S "BELT LINE" DECISION The decision of Justice Van Brunt last week, in the natter of the Central Park, North and East River Railroad Company, commonly known as the Belt Line, is in harmony with the latest expressions of the Court of Appeals as to the method of fixing the value of corporate capital for the purposes of local taxation. The capital stock of the company, par value \$1,800,000, was assessed by the city tax commissioners in 1883, 1884, 1885 and 1886, at sums varying from about one to one and a half million dollars. The market value of the shares of stock at these times was above par and the company was declaring annual dividends of a per cent. The commissioners valued the stock at par and deducted from such valuation the assessed value of the company's real estate and the value of value of the company's real estate and the value of stocks of other corporations liable to taxation on their capital, held and owned by the company. The company brought certiorari proceedings to re-view this action, and claimed that the "actual value"

of capital meant the amount paid in and remaining in the treasury of the company; that the value of shares of stock in the hands of third parties was no criterion of the value of the personal property in the hands of the company; and that even the value of the shares in the market was fletitious and the result of a pool or combination, and that the valuation of the capital should be measured by the actual assets of the company, and that against this amount should be allowed bonded indebtedness of the company. It was contended for the city that under the act of 1857 the contended for the city that under the act of 1857 the commissioners were not confined to a valuation of assets, or the amount of money or stock in the treasury, but could properly consider the market value of the shares and the dividend earning power of the company as tests of value of capital. Justice Van Brunt, at Special Term, dismissed the writs of the Belt Line Company and affirmed the proceedings of the Tax Commissioners.

W K. VANDERBILT SUING FOR TRESPASS. In the Circuit Court at Riverhead, L. I., to-morrow William K. Vanderbilt, whose country villa, "The Idle Hour" is at Oakdale, L. I., where he has a magnificent preserve will bring charges against John Bransford, of Patchogue, claiming that he has re-peatedly fished in his streams without permission. Well-known counsel have been engaged on both sides.

A CLAM CAPTURES A SEA GULL.

Plymouth dispatch to The Boston Herald.

A fisherman, white on Plymouth beach last Friday, captured a large gray sea gull in a rather posultar predicament. Firmly pinched upon the bird's bill was a sea clam about the size of the palm of a man's hand. The clam weighed enough to keep the head of the gull hanging downward, and thus effectually prevented any long flight, while it was evidently nearly exhausted in trying to escape from its strange captor. It is thought that the cull, seeing the clam's snout protruding, endeavored to seize the dainty morsel and was in turn gripped by the hard shells of its intended victim. The clam and to be cut away from the bird's bill.

\$500 Not Called for

It seems atrange that it is necessary to persuade men that you can cure their diseases by affering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit. And yot Dr. Fage undustredly cared thousands of cases of obstinate caturer with his "Gaterrh Housands of cases of obstinate caturer with his "Gaterrh Housands of cases of obstinate caturer with his "Gaterrh Housands of cases of obstinate caturer his his defended on the offer of the above sum for an incurable case. Who is the next history for cure or cash i

WHAT ENGINEER MOLEAN FOUND. LOORED INTO THE TUNNEL FOR THE PIRATCE

DEPARTMENT-A BAD STATE OF THINGS. Engineer Eugens E. McLean, of the Finance who has been making an inspection of the alleged "bad work" of Brown, Howard & Co., the con-tractors of Sections 2, 8 and 4 of the Aqueduct, is reparing a report which is looked for with great in-srest. If there is no mistake about Engineer Me-Lean's cenclusions, an enormous amoust of defective work has been discovered in the masonry built by this firm, and the action of Chief Engineer Church and the reports of the three general officers of United States Engineers who examined the work and made reports sustaining Chief Engineer Church and acquitting him of the charges made by Engineer H. S. Craven will stand in a queer light. Engineer McLean said yesterday that his report was under way and would be to the Controller the first of the week.

"I have just completed my examination of Shaft
1 of Section 2," said Mr. McLean, " and have discovered

that the filling between the brick masonry of the Aqueduct proper and the rough tunnelling is wofully defective. That section is 19,000 feet in length. The masonry is as good as can be expected, but the rubble filling has been either deliberately neglected or caredone. The filling should be done as the masoury lessly done. The filling abound be done as the massifiry work goes on, by maxing two parts of small stone with one part of pure cement. It is now discovered by sounding that much of the space between the twelve-inch brick arch and the rough outling of the tunnel is vacant. It is also known by the statement of coment used that the work was improperly done. One of the members of the firm claimed that he knew nothing of this defective work. When the discovery was first made the contractors absolutely refused to repair the work, but ten days ago they began systematically to go over it and make it safe. This vill cost from \$200,000 to \$300,000. The method adopte is to mix grout, or pure coment, and out holes not more than ten feet spart through the masonry, through which the grout is forced into the space where the rubble should be. The holes, which are only two inches in diameter, extend around the whole arch. tar was first poured into the holes through the chute, but that did not reach every point. It is now forced into the space through a pump. You may gain an idea of the expense of this when I say that I saw an

a single one of these holes. "Chief Engineer Church was in the tunnel when I met him, experimenting with a new pump with which to force this grout througt the rubble, such as it may be. I expect to find that the defective work continues through shafts 1, 2, 3 and 4 of section 2. The conractors now say that all this defective work will be remedied. I cannot say who is responsible for allow ing this kind of work to be passed. An inspector should be with every gang of masons, but often he is not present when the rubble filling is done. Many things might be done in his absence. Of course, the cement is spread over the work, and in most cases set' so that he cannot tell whether there is any cement in the broken stone beneath. The inspectors' duty is to report defective work to the engineer."

amount of cement squal to six barrels pumped through

Mr. McLean said that he did not believe that empty cement barrels and the like were used for fill-In portions of the tunnel," he said, " the grade is bad and there are recesses in such places, and empty barrels may have been thrown in between the earth and the protecting timbers, but none so far as I have discovered between the timbers and the Aqueduct

and the protecting timbers and the Aqueduct wall.\*

Mr. Mef.ean said that he had not yet inspected the work of O'Brien & Clark, but that he had examined Section 1, which is being completed by Section 1, which is being completed by Section 1, which is being completed by Smith & Brown, and he found it well done. Engineer McLean expects to continue his investigation after submitting his report of what he has already inspected, and that it will require at least six months to complete the inquiry. It is understood that the Controller will allow no payments to contractors until he finds that the city will not sustain any lots.

Secretary Sheehan, of the Aqueduct Board, said yesterday that General Thomas, attorney for Brown, Howard & Co., appeared before the Construction Committee and demanded the unpaid money due for February, March and April, amounting to \$400,000. It was withheld. Besides this amount, the sum of \$700,000 has been withheld from Brown, Howard & Co., So that the city is amply secured against loss. Chief Engineer Church was not at his office yesterday. It was said at his office that he was up at the Aqueduct. The printed report of Generals Gillmore, Newton and Greene, made in 1886, was given as evidence that the Chief Engineer had fulfilled his duty in every respect. every respect.

THE BROOKLYN HOME FOR CONSUMPTIVES A PUBLIC INSTITUTION TO BE PROUD OF-DESCRIP-TION OF THE NEW BUILDING.

A much needed public institution is supplied by

the new Brooklyn Home for Consumptives, at Kings-ton-ave, and Douglas-st., which was thrown open to the inspection of the board of managers yesterday The building is of pressed brick and was erected under the supervision of Rodolphe L. Daus, the Brooklyn architect. It forms a right angie with two wings, each 100 feet long by 40 feet in width. The main staircase and the elevators are in the centre of the building, with a side staircase in each wing and broad halls running through the building on all the floors. The main entrance faces Kingston-ave. building is thoroughly heated by steam, and the santtary arrangements are perfect. constructed that the rooms are supplied with a conthouse flow of fresh att.

In the basement is a hitchen, perfectly equipped. a commodious, well-lighted dining-room for the servants, servants' sleeping rooms, pantries, storerooms and an engine-room. On the first floor the dining-room faces the entrance, a large, cheerful room with a seating capacity of fifty persons. Near it is the matron's room, and along the broad corridors are ranged the wards, twelve in number, and made to contain from three to eight beds. The second floor is similarly built. One of these floors is designed for male and the other for female patients. On the third floor is a large parlor, facing south, with numerous windows and glass skylights overhead. A spacious portice surrounds it on the outside. On this floor are eighteen small rooms, designed for isolated patients, and six rooms for double beds. The fittle of the buildings are first-class in every respect. Marble mantels are in all the rooms, and the wings are provided with fire escapes.

The building will be ready for occupancy in a few

Their present quarters are in Raymond-st. days. Their present quarters are in Raymond-st.

Among the well-known names on the list of the board
of directors are S. V. White, Willis L. Ogden and A. J.
Pouch. The object of the institution is to afford a
home to those consumptive patients whose cases are
not sufficiently acute or of a grave chough nature to
allow them to be admitted to other hospitals, and also
for persons who have no means. It is dependent
upon the public for support. Several memorial beds
have been established.

THE SEASON AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Atlantic City, May 5 (Special).—Atlantic City has again defeated Cape May, and the 5th Maryland Infantry, of Baltimore, with all its accompaniment of ladies and gentlemen will encamp here. The Union News Company, which has just bought

the privilege of selling papers on the Jersey coast, announces that it will sell at the publishers' prices. The managers of the new electric railroad in Atiantic-ave have abandoned the idea of overhead wires, and will use the storage system.

Lewis D. Vail, of the Philadelphia Law and Order Society, has been here looking over things, and it is probable he will have something to do when the anplicants for liquor licenses come into court.

Equestriennes have been riding so fast along the

beach and the avenue, that the Mayor has been compelled to issue an order that he would have to enforce the law against fast driving.

Mrs. William C. Whitney will spend June here. Ventnor, down the beach, has been laid out for a new resort.

## When You Need

An Alterative Medicine, don't forget that everything depends on the kind used. Ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla and naed. Ask for Ayer's Saraspaning and take no other. For over forty years this preparation has had the endorsement of leading physicians and druggists, and it has achieved a success unparalleled in the history of proprietary medicines.

"For a rash, from which I had suf-fered some months, my father, an M. D., recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It effected a cure. I am still taking this medicine, as I find it to be a most pow-erful blood-purifier."—J. E. Cooke, Denton, Texas.

Donton, Texas.

"C. H. Hut, Druggist, Evansville, Ind., writes: "I have been selling Ayer's Sarsaparilla for many years. It maintains its popularity, while many other preparations, formerly as well known, have long been forgetten." "I have always recommended Ayer's Sarsayarilla as superior to any other preparation for purifying the blood." — G. B. Kuykendall, M. D., Pomeroy, W.T.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Price \$1; six bottles, \$5, - Warth \$5 & bottle

INSPECTING THE AQUEDUCT, STATE AND NATIONAL DELEGATES.

WORK OF REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS. SPLECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE NEW YORK STATE CONVENTION-DELEGATES TO CHI-CAGO PRON OTHER STATES.

a, N. f., may o.-Ine neguoucan Convention of the Hd District, held at Moravia to-day, elected a legates to the State Convention J. N. Knapp, G. S. Pordyce, J. P. Nye, W. J. H. Parker, J. H. Jvison and A. W. Brocks. The Convention gave three cheers for hising and Fayne, the latter being its choice for the National delegate.

The Republican Convention of the Ist Assembly District of Niagara County this afternoon elected C F. Goerss, Frank Torry, William F. Clark and William J. Gold delegates to the State Convention.

Bath, N. Y., May 5 .- At the Republican District evention to-day, L. D. Hodgman and H. S. Hull, of Bath; C. L. Bailey, of Urbana; J. M. Reynolds, Cohocton, and C. M. Jervis, of Wayland, were elected delesates to the State Convention at Buffalo. The delegates are uninstructed, but favor Blaine. Blaine name was applicated whenever it was mentioned.

Albien, N. Y., May 5 .- The Orleans County Reput can Convention elected the following delegates to the State Convention: George M. Waterman, Henry M. Hard, Alva R. Allen, Graham H. Hill and George Taylor. They were requested to present the name of Edmund L. Pitts for delegate-at-large to the National

Troy, N. Y., May 5.—The Republicans of Warren County to-day elected E. D. Locke, Charles Albro, P. H. Pulver, Scott Barton and John Maller delegates to the State Convention.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 5.-The Republicans of Ud District elected R. H. Hunter, L. H. Vall, C. M. Colwell, J. W. Sperrill, W. A. Tripp, George Howell, delegates to the State Convention. They all outspoken Blaine men.

all outspoken Blaine men.

Corning, N. Y., May 5.—The Republicans of the
Hd Steuben district, in convention to-day, at Addison,
chose the following delegates to the State Convention
Chester S. Cole, Millo M. Acker, E. F. Willetts, Charles
J. Starner, J. W. Thompson, D. M. Darrin and M. F.

Poughkeepsie, May 5.—The XVIth Congressional District Republican Convention to day nominated Louis F. Payn, of Chatham, and Obed Wheeler, of Dover, delegates to the National Convention. Mr. Wheeler's first choice is Depew, and Mr. Payn's is Blaine. The delegates were not instructed.

Milwaukee, May 5.—The Republicans of the IVth Congressional District to-day elected Henry J. Baum-gaeriner and Charles A. Chapin delegates to the Re-fublican National Convention. Resolutions were passed indorsing Governor J. M. Rusk for President. Detroit, May 4.—The Republicans of the Xth Dis-trict to-day elected Green Pack and Nathan N. Richard-son delegates to the Chicago Convention and instructed them to vote for General Alger.

hem to vote for General Alger.

Canandalgua, May 5 (Special).—The result of the tepublican cancuses throughout Ontario County to-ay insures the election of Senator John Raines as me of the delegates to the National Republican Contention from the XXIXth Congressional District. Ie was elected as a Depew man. Depew and Blaine as the favorites in this county with Blaine the second choice of the Depew men and Depew second choice of the Blaine men. For Vice-President Gresham is the favorite.

the favorite.

Herkimer, May 5 (Special).—The Republican County Conventi in was held here to day. I. L. Kane was made chairman. The delegates elected to the State Convention are as follows: Warren, E. S. Schemerhorn, H. H. Ingham and J. H. Huyck. The delegates are unpledged and decline to express any choice for President. They favor Warner Miller for delegates at-large. The delegates to the Congressional Convention are Palmer M. Wood, E. W. Day, F. E. Wood, Milton Ford, J. W. Blatchley, Victor Adams, C. Houst, A. Tilyon, D. L. Cook, F. B. Smith, R. Wright and E. R. Read, A resolution complimenting Assemblyman McEvoy was passed.

WEST TRIUMPHS OVER STARIN Schenectady, May 5 (Special).-The deadlock in the District Convention still remains unbroken. Only three ballots have been taken during the past two The West men tried to effect a compromise this afternoon, but the Starin men would not

The Convention reassembled at 8:30. After the roll call Delegate Humphries, of Fulton, amazed the Concall Delegate Humphries, of Fulton, amazed the Convention by offering a resolution calling for the election of George West and David A. Weils to the National Convention. The resolution was greeted with cheers by the West men, and when the roll had been called it showed that the motion had been carried by a vote of 27 to 23. The resolution named John Argensinger, of Johnstown, and John Kellogs, of Amsterdam, as alternates. The Convention broke up in a quarrel. It lasted four days.

IN MR. BLAINE'S NATIVE DISTRICT.

Uniontown, Penn., May 5 (Special). - The Fayette County Republican Convention to-day named J. M. Reid for Congress and authorized him to choose the ten delegates who will represent Fayette County in the District Convention to be held at Pittsburg, May 8. This Congressional District, the XXIVth Pennsylvania, comprises the counties of Fayette, Greene, Washington and part of Allegheny, and contains Brownsville, the and part of Alieghery, and contains frownsvine, the birthplace of James G. Blaine. The feeling for the old leader here in his former home is as strong as ever. Notwithstanding his declination the convention of 120 delegates to-day adopted a resolution instruct-ing the ten district delegates to support pronounced Blaine men for National delegates.

SELECTING DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES. Utica, May 5.-The Democrats of Oneida County following delegates to the State Con-

Ist Assembly District-David A. Disher, Samuel A. peardsiey and William Townsend.

IId Assembly District-Joseph Ackroyd, Julius Mont-

111d Assembly District-Ex-Senator Robert H. Roberts, James H. Flanagan and ex-Senator Alexander T. Goodwin. comery and Ira L. Snell. Resolutions approving the Administrations of both Cleveland and Hill were adopted.

Watertown, N. Y., May 5.—Stephen R. Ryan, of Watertown, John T. Delaney, of Chaumont, and Alfred A. Holmes, of Redwood, were to-day elected delegates to the Democratic State Convention from the 11d As-sembly District of Jefferson County. They are solid for Cleveland.

Watkins, N. Y., May 5.—The Democratic delegates to the State Convention from Schuyler County are Gen-eral Georg J. Mages, Charles H. Everts and B. L. Swartwood; alternates, A. S. Stothoff, M. S. Fish and

Lockport, N. Y., May 5.—The Democratic Convention of the 1st Assembly District of Niagara County this afternoon elected William C. Green, Ruthven Kill and Thomas Glynn as delegates to the State Convention. No instructions were given.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 5.—At the Democratic Convention of Tompkins County, held here to-day, Charles J. Rumsey, Thomas McCarty and G. M. Lupton were chosen delegates, and instructed to vote for men and measures at the State Convention to secure the renomination of Grover Cleveland. Resolutions indersing Governor Hill

were also adopted.

Cherry Valley, N. Y., May 5 (Special).—J. 8. Smith, of Onconta; Levi Thayer, of Pittsfield, and William Birdsall, of Otego, were to-day elected delegates to the State Convention by the Democrats of the Hd Otego District with power to choose their own substitutes. Resolutions indorsing the Cleveland Administration were passed. The delegates were uninstructed.

Jamestown, N. Y., May 5 (Special).—Democratic conventions from both districts of Chautauqua were held to-day. The 1st elected to the State Convention A. C. Kingsbury, C. H. Corbett and E. L. McConnell. The 1Id chose P. L. Shankland, Benjamin Harrison and A. W. Hull. Neither convention passed resolutions. The delegates are probably favorable to Cleveland.

Cobleskill. N. Y., May 5 (Special).—The Schoharle County Demograms at Schoharle Court-house to-day elected the following delegates to the State Convention: A. B. Coons, of Sharon Springs; J. H. Brown, of Summit, and J. B. Grant, of Schoharle.

Troy, May 5.—The Warren County Democratic Con-cention was held this afternoon in Warrensburg-stephen Griffin, W. H. Faxton and Frank Byrne were slected delegates to the State Convention. They are aninstructed.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 5.—The Democrats of Living-ston County to-day at Genesse elected Fletcher C. pack, John M. Hastinrs and Edward Couren delegates to the State Convention.

FORMING A REPUBLICAN CLUB. Ithaca, May 5 (Special).—A large Repub-lican Club, composed almost entirely of young men, was organized here last night. Many

Cornell students were present. The following officers were elected: President, E. W. Huffeut; wice-president, Bradford Almy; secretary, E. S. Hoagiand; treasurer, J. L. Baller; executive com-mittee, S. D. Balley, J. H. Lang and E. E. Ingalls. UNION LABOR NOMINATIONS.

Louis, May 5 .- A dispatch to "The Post-Dis parch," from Sedalla, says: "The Union Labor Convention this morning nominated the following State ticket: For Governor, A. R. Mandring, of Maryville: ticket: For Governor, A. R. Mandring, of Maryville; for Lieutenant-Governor, J. C. Scaborn, of McDonald County; Secretary of State, Boswell; Fox, of Washington County; Auditor, William H. Noerr, of St. Louis; Treasurer, Warren Vertreet, of Lawrence County; Attornoy-General, L. L. Bridges, of Sedalla; Rallroad Commissionor, W. H. Bell, of Nod-way County; Register of Lands, G. B. Peberuadi, of Petits County; Judge of the Court of Appeals, Frank E. Ritchey, of St. Louis; Judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, Paul J. Dixon, of Chillicothe; Judge of the supreme Court, Corbin D. Jones, of Edina. A motion to incore Jesse Harper for President was tabled. President in the different discrete.

TO VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION. Philadelphia, May 5 (Special),-The first applies tion for an election under the new local option law of New-Jersey was made before Judge Garrison, of Camden, by citizens of Gloucester County this after hear the petition. It was stated that Tuesday, April
4, would be asked for as the day of election.
The local option people of Camden County have
begun active work with their petition for a special
election under the new Local Option law. Several
hundred signatures were received to-day, **A Good Appetite** 

Is essential to good health; But at this season it is often lest, ewing to the poverty or impurity of the blood, derangement of the digestive organs, and the weakening effect of the changing season. Hood's Sareaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, toning the digestion, and giving strength to the whole system. Now is the time to take it. Be sure to get Hood's. other season is the body so susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar purifying and reviving qualities rangement of the digestive organs, and the weakening effect of the changing season. Hood's Sarasparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, toning the digestion, and giving strength to the whole system. Now is the time to take it. Be sure to get Hood's. "Hood's Sarasparilla gave me new life and restored me to my wonted health and strength." WILLIAM H. have never tried it, do so, and you will be convinced of its results made.

Spring Medicine "I must say Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine
I ever used. Last spring I had no appetite, and the least
work I did fatigued me ever so much. I began to take
Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon I felt as if I cot id do as much
in a day as I had formerly done in a week. My appetite
is vorsetous." MRS. M. V. BAYARD, Atlantic City,
N. J.

G. A. PAGE, Watertown, Muss.

"I have taken not quite a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and find it the best medicines and must say it is one of the best medicines for giving an appetite and regulating the digestive organs that I ever heard of. It did me a great deal of good." Mrs. N. A. STANLEY, Canastota, N. Y.

STANLEY, Canastota, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

CALIFORNIA GRAIN CROP. WHEAT INJURED BY DROUTH - MINING

Dyspensia -- Tired Feeling

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and in an hour after eating I would experience a faintness or tired, all gone feeling, as if I had not eaten

enything Hood's Sarssparille gave me an appetite, and my food reliahed and satisfied the craving I had previously ex-

ced. It relieved me of that faint, all-gone feeling."

STOCKS-SPIRITUALISTS. INT TELBOSAPH TO THE TRIBUNG ! SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 .- The rain which began early on Thursday morning ended on Friday morning. The rainfall was general throughout the State, and it rained from 1 1-4 inches at Emigrant Gap in Sierra to .02 of an inch at Modesto. In the great Valleys the rainfal averaged from .10 to .50, Late sown grain was helped but the great majority of the fields were too far advanced to be aided. In Merced and Tulare and all along the west side of San Joaquin, the wheat and barley are so burned up that they will be good only for leed. The grain crop of the State will not be flearly so large as last year, although at the beginning of the season it promised to be a bonanza wheat year. The not weather and north winds early in April dried up the good ground and prematurely developed grain

has made sure a very large crop of fruit. There is no question whatever that the delegation elected by the Republican State Convention this week is strongly for Blaine. The feeling at Sacramento among the delegates to the convention was almost unanimously for Blaine, and his name was the only one that called out any enthusiasm.

The rain, while of small advantage to wheat growers,

The week has seen two more Comstock mines declare dividends without any material improvement in the stock. Hale and Norcross for the first time in seven years will pay this month a half-dollar dividend. In its history the mine has paid a million and a half in dividends and has taken away from stockholders over five millions in assessments The Confidence, the other It is now selling at \$9. mine, which has declared a \$2 dividend, has only 25,000 shares, the bulk of which is held by the Shar estate. It will probably be run up to a good figure as the insiders have nine-tenths of the stock. The general public is very shy about putting its money into mining stocks, but if a big deal comes it will lose its head as usual and sink its money. Californians seem to have an incurable passion for gambling and it is on this that the mining stock manipulators

rely. A prediction made several weeks ago by local spir Itualists that the steamer Queen of the Pacific would meet with disaster, has been selzed upon by mediums here as a successful test of their powers. are that one of these spiritualistic frauds declared repeatedly while in a trance that he saw the steamer burning. Several timid people refused to secure passage on her, and the agents contemplated arresting the medium for malicious mischief, but decided that it would only give him free advertising. Since the steamer sank at Port Harford, a disaster found to be due to an open porthole, a rumor was started that some spiritualist had opened the port to fulfil the predic tion, but there are no facts to bear out this sensational theory. Mediums and slate writers, however, have made capital out of the wreck, and will probably secure by it a new crop of dupes.

The Bohemian Club will probably remove early next year to a building the Spring Valley Water Company will erect on the southwest corner of Stockton and Geary sts., opposite Union Square. This square proni-ises soon to be club quarters, as the Union and Cosmos of Lincoln. The only statue of the martyred President in this city is the old and mutilated figure in front of the Lincoln School, which will be removed as an eye-

plete the new City Hall. It will be 420 feet high, and Augustus Laver, the architect, declares that it will greatly improve the general effect of the structure Much work is being done on the City Hall, and it will soon lose the appearance of a mediaeval ruin which it has borne for ten years.

Captain Jerome B. Cox is not satisfied with the verdict of the Supreme Court in his twenty years' litigation with McLaughlin. The Supreme Court only gave him an interest from three years ago, whereas he claims interest for a generation.

Millionaire " Lucky" Baldwin was arrested this week for battery upon George B. Coulter, a mining capital-ist. Baldwin had some words with Coulter, owing to the mining man's attentions to some of the married women in his hotel, when the old millionaire ended the discussion by knocking Coulter out. Some of the witnesses in the case are Morris Tallman and wife and Frank Carlyle, the actor, now in New-York.

Exorbitant prices charged in Southern California for ratiroad and pine lumber induced realized and pine number induced the shipping of lumber from the East by reali. A Texas syndicate is now doing a large business in Southern yellow pine lumber which it sells for less than red wood lumber brought by sea from Oregon. It looks as though the lumber dealers of California had killed the goose that laid the golden egg.

killed the goose that laid the golden egg.

Those who have located on timberlands in Oregon propose to test the validity of ex-Commissioner Sparks's action in refusing patents to those who have claims approved and who have paid money to the Government. If the case is successful in the United States Circuit Court at Portland, the docket will be crowded with similar sults, as hundreds of bona fide locaters are unjustly deprived of patents because of Sparks's idiotic methods. The same holds good in California, and with the failure of the Government to survey the public lands, it is doing much to retard the settlement of the States.

PANAMA AND NICARAGUA CANALS.

CIVIL ENGINEER TELLS WHAT HE SAW ON THE ISTHMUS-MISTAKES TO BE AVOIDED. W. P. Williams, jr., member of the American Societ of Civil Engineers and engineer of the Nicaragua Canal Company, arrived from Panama on Friday on

the steamer Colon. He has been making extensive investigations along the line of the Panama Cana aring the last two months, as well as examining the harbor of Greytown, where it is proposed soon to b gin the work of dredging. He says a vast amount of work has been done on the Panama Canal, but in his judgment much of it in an uneconomical manner. It is only a question of money, he thinks, when the canal will be finished. A fair opinion of the work still to be done can only be obtained by actually going over the whole line and making a careful study of the engineering features. No man's word can be taken unquestioningly in that country. Canal employes and the railroad men are favorably prejudiced; while disappointed contractors and men who have ruined their health on the Isthmus naturally take a gloomy view His opinion, formed by careful estimates, is that the 600,000,000 francs declared by De Lesseps sufficient to complete the work is about half the requisite

At present serious features outside the new system of locks present themselves in the unruly Chagres River and in the absence of stone of quality suitable for making the large quantities of concrete for the locks. One of the most serious difficulties in the way of rapid and economical work is the absence of sufficient skilled mon, and the substitution of Jamaican negroes has resulted disasatrously to economic work. The American contractors are the only ones who have employed laborers of high intelligence, and the vigor of their work is in marked contrast with that of the other contractors whose dredges are manipulated by Jamaica negroes, Greeks, Italians and Colombians. Jamaica negroes, Greeks, Italians and Colombians, While on the American machine operations are controlled by one man by the sid of a system of wheels acting automatically and in connection with the different engines, on the foreign machines each engine is controlled by a distinct engineer, who may be intelligent or semi-intelligent, and lost time and romunity of action is the result. It is the hope of the Nicaraguan Canal Company to derive large beneat from the experiments and mistakes made at Panama.

OBITUARY NOTES.

100 Doses One Dollar died this morning, age mixty-seven, of neuralgia of the

Cincinnati, May 5 .- Dr. C. S. Muscroft, sr., one of the oldest physicians in Cineinnati, dropped dead in his office this afternoon from paralysis of the heart. Was sixty-eight years old. He served as an army surgeon during the late war.

FIFTY YEARS OF CHURCH WORK.

TO CONSECRATE ST. PAUL'S IN BROOKLYN.

IMPORING CUREMONIES IN A ROMAN CATROLIC CHURCH TO-DAY.

The formal consecration exercises of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn were privately conducted resterday morning. Only clergymen were present, and Bishop Loughlin conducted the solemn services assisted by the Rev. Messrs. J. A. Hartnett, W. L. O'Hara, J. Crowley, E. M. Gammen, M. J. Tierney and F. Sheehey. The Idshop blessed the walls and wrote in consecrated sches on the floor with his crosier the Greek and English alphabets, and then annointed walls and burned crosses of wax and inense on and in front of the newly consecrated altar. Low mass followed the consecration which it tool

three hours to perform. At the service in honor of the semi-centennial and consecration of the charch to-day Bishop McNierny. of Albany, Bishop O'Farrell, of Trenton, and Vicar General Keegan will take part, and in the evening the Rev. Martin Carroll will preach.

The church has been decorated within and without since the debt was cleared off and its conscoration became possible. It was expected to have the ceremony observed in January, when the semi-contennial of the opening of the edifice occurred, but there were special reasons for deferring the exercises until the first Sun day in May.

started on its career as a city. The beginning of build-ing Roman Catholic churches there, which have increased fifty-fold in as many years, was made in 1823.

A meeting was called of the people who crossed the river to attend services at St. Peter's, in Barclay-st., and it was found that there were seventy who were willing to aid in founding a new church in Brooklyn. Prominent among them was Cornellu Heeney, who is still well remembered by his gifts for charitable purposes. He offered a site for the first building at Court and Congress sts., then little more than a cornfield with a street marked out across it. But it was decided that it would be going too far out into the country, and so South Brooklyn was defirst church was established in Jay-st., and when the Diocese of Brooklyn was created it became the St. James Cathedral. It was not until after thirteen years after the first church was built that Mr. Heeney's offer was accepted, and then in 1836 the building of St. Paul's was begun. But disaster overtook the enterprise, and the edifice was blown down in a windstorm after the walls were up and the roof was in its place. Work was at once resumed. The completed structure was dedicated by Bishop DuBois, of this city, under whose jurisdiction it was, in January, 1838.

The real founder of the church was Mr. Heeney, who came to this country in 1784. He found employment was his fellow porter, and when their employer reclubs face it, and the Pacific Club is near by. It is itted they bought the business. Afterward Mr. Heeney proposed also to erect on this square a handsome statue | sold out to his partner and engaged in the same business independently. He invested his money in real estate and a part of his property is what has been known for many years as the Heeney estate, in the Sixth Ward, Brooklyn. It is covered with business \$25,000 a year, which goes to the charities supported by the Brooklyn Benevolent Society. Among the property Mr. Heeney owned in this city was the site of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Fifth-ave., but after he transferred it to another it passed through several hands before it was finally bought by the churches of St. Peter and St. Patrick. Mr. Heeney never married, and at his death in 1848 his estate was devoted to charitable purposes as he desired. He was buried at the rear of the church he founded, where the

nonument to his memory still stands. St. Panl's Church has been served by only five

monument to his memory still stands.

St. Pani's Church has been sorved by only five pastors in the half century of its history. The first regular pastor was the Rev. Nicholas O'Donnelly, who served from 1838 to 1847. His parish was largs and the people widely scattered. In 1847 the Rev. Joseph Schneller succeeded to the church. Although he was born in Germany he used to say he was an Irishman, for the vessel on which he came to this country, had to seek repairs on the coast of Ireland after a storm and he learned to speak English there. After a brief pastorate by the Rev. Patrick McGovera from 1861 to 1863, the Rev. Robert J. McGolire succeeded, and he remained until he died in 1881.

The present pastor is the Rev. William J. Hill. who began his work in 1861. He has succeeded in paying off a debt of over \$50,000 and has raised \$20,000 for the repairs and Improvements recently made. A parish school building, in Warren-st., has just been completed at a cest of \$70,000. Father Hill suffered a serious accident by a fall while this building was being constructed last year, but he happily recovered. In its fifty years the church has had the services of a score or more of assistant priests, many of whom have gone from it to take charge of churches. The career of the church has been to haddlition of a handsome set of cathedral glass windows, mede abroad, which add greatly to the attractiveness of the interior of the church.

TOO MUCH PRESSURE OF MESSTHOMPSON.

Louisville, May 5 (Special).-Mrs. Virginia Thompson, postmistress of Louisville, returned to-day from Washington, where she has been to answer some charges made against her management of the office. She has agreed to ask for the resignation of Assistant Postmaster Tuley, who has held his present place since 1864. He is a Republican and Democrate have been making a bitter fight upon him since Cleveland's elec-tion. Samuel Harris, superintendent of the mails and also a Republican, will be discharged also.

THE MAYOR WILL MAKE HIS APPOINTMENTS. Mayor Rewitt said yesterday that he thought he would be able to make all the appointments for the vacant Commissionerships during the coming week. He was reticent, however, as to the men to whom these plums were likely to fall. For the Police Commissionership Mr. Berry and Fire Commissioner Croket missionership Mr. Berry and Fire Commissioner Croner are the most frequently mentioned. Among the well-recommended candidates for Commissioner of Accounts Major William Hancock Clark, who now holds a position in that office. Major Clark was the first Confederate to raise the Stars and Stripes after the war, which fact may give him favor in the Major clark, who have the first Confederate to raise the Stars and Stripes after the war, which fact may give him favor in the Major's eyes. He is a cousin of John B. Clark, of Missouri, the Clark of the House at Washington, and is backed by Representatives Merriman and Cox, General Newton District-Attorney Fellows and other prominent Democrats.

TO BE TRIED FOR MUTINY AT SEA. When the brig Smalight arrived in Brooklyn yested day from Demerara, the captain, W. H. Thompson, day from Demerara, the captain, W. H. Thompson, turned over to the police boat a sailor, Robert Ribbons, age thirty-three, who had been in irons for mutiny since April 20. A few days after the vessel left Demerara signs of a mutiny appeared on board and Ribbons refused to obey the mate, Jonas Manson. When the latter tried to compel him to do his duty Ribbons seited a captan bar and struck him over the head. The mate was not seriously hirt and aided in overpowering Ribbons who was at once ironed. He was locked up by the Brooklyn police and will be tried for assault on the high sees.

OIL MARKETS O'IL CITY, Penn... May & .- National Transis Certificates opened at 85%; highest, 88%; lowest, 88; closet, 88; raics, 92, 900 barreis; clearances, 1,240,000 barreis; clearances, 1,15,585 barreis; shipments, 48,595 barreis; rais, 82,600 barreis; PITTABURG, Penn., May 5.—Petroleum dull but stoom National Transit certificates opgoed at 86%; closed at 66; highest 86%; lowest, 85%. Bradform, Penn., Mar & National Transis Certificates, panel at 86 %; closed at 85 %; highest, 86 %; lewest, 85 %. Rearances, 778,000 barrels.

Rochester, N. Y., May 5.—Dr. Charles R. Sumner, one of the most prominent physicians in this city, spend at 80%; highest, 80%; lowest, 80% closed, 85.